CONTROL OF THE SENATE

It Will Be Determined By Utah, New Mexico, and Arizona.

FACTS THAT WERE OVERLOOKED

Upon the Elections to Be Held in Those New States Next Year Will Dopend the Political Complexion of the Upper Branch of Congress-Forty-eight a Majority.

A point that has been overlooked in computing the political complexion of the next Senate is the admission of Utah with two United States Senators. The net of the last ession of Congress admitting Utah provides that in March, 1815, the constitutional convention shall be held. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of that year the con-litution is to be submitted to the gent to be in accordance with the act he will be no proclamation admitting Utah as a State.

There are still 328 precises to hear from, and if Estee's gains continue in the same ratio as they have during the day he may yet bent Build. people and if ratified and found by the Presi-

The act also provides that a representative too's election by several hundred plurality. to the Edy-Journ Congress shall be elected at the same time the vote is taken upon the constitution who that state officers and a leg-istatic shall be chosen, and that if the con-stitution is catilled, the legislature shall im-mediately meet and elect two United States mentary most and seet two times states. Senction, As there is about a month from the tipe the election is held until the Fifty-lourch Congress meets there will be ample time to have nit the formalistic compiled with and Link proclaimed. 4 state in time for its and I can probatimed a State in time for is Seminors and Representatives to participate in the organization of the next Congress. This would make in all ninety Seminors, and as the rest Semine now stands, the pointes of the Unit Senators would cut an important will soon be issued for a meeting to effect an

Another probability which arises is the admission of both New Mexico and Arizona which may be accomplished in time so that four more Sensters would participate in the organization of the next Senate. Bills have correspondence from Cameron and Sibley, of Panasylvania, several Ohio Congression of the Arizona Sibley of Panasylvania, several Ohio Congression of the Arizona Sibley of Panasylvania, several Ohio Congression of the Arizona Sibley of Panasylvania, several Ohio Congression of the Arizona Sibley of Panasylvania, several Ohio Congression of the Arizona of the Arizo it is more than fixedy that neither party would oppose them because of the effect it would have upon the elections, as the people are naxious for nimission, and would resent opposition by any party to that end. It is, therefore, quite likely that the battle for the control of the fiends will yet be fought out in the short session about research.

trol of the Senate will yet be Tought out in Unb. New Mexico, and Arizona next year. make a total of ninety-four Senators and any party to control would need forty-circle for a majority. With the Vice President the Demold control the Senate with foriy-

BYNUM ON THE REVOLUTION. He Says It Is Evidence of Dissatisfaction

in the Public Mind-Hon, William D. Byoum, of Indiana, arrived in the city yesterday. When asked for Court of Appents Renders a Decision his opinion of the causes of his own and his

party's colent in the election, he said:

"It is street to attribute such a revolution to a charge in the minds of the people upon political questions. Upon questions of princovaries pane. The anni-free silver and con-servative lariff representatives, as well as the advocates of free counage and aradical re-vision of the tard west down alike tefors the same resistive influence. The result was not an acceptation of the principles and the result is against Frances. B. Hamilton, and the most is in the fourt to the result.

disposition to hold the party in power respon-sible for the misfortunes that have been for \$2,000 damages, incurred in the de-visited upon us. We have had many pension of the projecty, thus her own claim upon the same

"The Beyou'll an party, when clothed with full responsibility, unless there is a radical cliange of conditions, that meet the same

What the country peeds must is rest, and is plunged in a condition of the rest, and

MORE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS. Chairman Babcock's Advices as to Mis-

sours and Kentucky. Chairman Babrock, of the Bepublican Congressional campaign committee, was yester-

day advised of the election of the following

named Reguldiesh Congressmen in Museum First district, C. N. Clark: Fourth district, George C. Crowther, Soventh dis-trict, J. P. Trassy, Elgoth district, José D. Hub and, Ninth district, William M. Trasur-Tenth district, Bichard Burtholdt, Eleventh district, Charles F. Jot; Thirteenth district, J. H. Baney, Fourteenth district, N. A. Moze-ley, Edward district Charles G. Gertal.

Denny Will Contest

gives Owens, Democrat, 101 plurality over Denny, Beoublican, in the Ashland District. Judge Denny alleges that hundreds of Re-

publishes were denied the right to recision in Lexington, and that franks were commuted at the election in the interest of his opponent, and says he will earry the contest to the

Silver Ticket Ahead in Neyada

Say Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—Complete returns from 76 in a total of 161 precincts in the 18 State of Nevada give Cleveland, Republican, Governor, 2,025; Jones, silver, 3,448; Win-Denocrat, 830, and Peckham, Populist, For Congress: Earline, Republican, 1,858;

and Doug ty, Populer, 1,915, Committee of Seventy Will Remain.

New York, Nov. 2. -At a meeting to-day of the organization known as the Committee of Seventy, it was unanimously decided formake the organization permanent.

Fusion Governor for Nebraska Ozana, Nell., Nov. b.—Complete returns on Governor have been re-eived from all but

Seize to order, \$10; gants, \$1.;

five counties in the State. They show a plu-raity for Holcomb, Jusion, over Majors, Re-publican, of 2,609. The five counties to hear from will increase Holcomb's plurality by

ALL SORTS OF FRAUDS.

On This Ground Several Elections In Virginia Will Be Contested.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.-Ex-Congressman Edmund Waddill, who is the acknowledged CULBERSON WILL BE GOVERNOR Republican leader in this district, said to-day be thought that Borland, Depublican, would ontest the election of Tyler, Democrat, in the Second district, and that Thorpe, Republican, would contest the election of McKenney, Democrat, in the Fourth district,

ocrat, in the Fourth district.

He had already been consulted as counsel with reference to making these contests.

He said the contests, if made, would be on the ground of all sorts of fraud.

ESTEE MAY BEAT BUDD. Democratic Majority Fading in California

as the Returns Come In. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The election of Budd, Democratic candidate for Governor, is not so certain as it first seemed. His lead over Estee, Republican, is stendily decreasing

as the returns come in, an he is now only 1,034 ahend of the Republican candidate,

The Republican State committe claims Es-NOW COMES THE SILVER PARTY.

It Will Be Organized Shortly and Don Cameron Is to Be Its Candidate

for President.

ind many others, all urging us to form a silver party. We have no hope from the successful party in Congress."

"Do you think Cameron would run as an Celebrated at the Russian Legation for the independent silver candidate against the Bo-

age oill,"

G. orge G. Merrick, president of the Colorado Silver League, says plans for organization of the new parts are well advanced but the new parts are well advanced but A temporary altar.

rther. A few days more will decide the

SUIT FOR VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Favorable to Mrs. Grace Rathbone.

Abram Eikin disuppeared from this city in city, where it is rumored be married a second time and has several children, His daughter by his first marriage, Grace

scale influence. The result favorable to her from the court of appeals, flavorable to her from the court of appeals, for such as observed the consecution of the last few the restlemness upon the masses of the people, and a like party is a court of the last few the restlemness upon the masses of the people, and a like section of the people, and a

conth disappeared and she has never heard

When she returned to Washington, a little home. He tood her it was sold to toe Hamil-tons for \$1,500. She then asked what had been done with the money, and he said it had been used to pay of a mortgage on the land. Frances Hamilton, in debrise, said she had bought the place for \$1,500 from Prederick Calvert, the executor under the will of Lucy Visiting the valentiles mather.

The lower court gave indusers for the defendant, and this decision was yeverlay rewared by a decision was yeverlay rewared by a decision of the court of appeals in an opinion by third Justice Alvey. It remains the cause for further hearing, and points out that in further proceedings it will Mrs. Landtone s attorneys are H. G. Mili G. E. Hamilton, and M. J. Coi ert, while defense is represented by A. A. Liuscomb,

THE DANGER HAS PASSED.

Smallpox No Longer Meances the People

Health Officer Woodward is now confident that the danger from smallpox may be considered almost entirely past, but he will not relax his vigilance.

Dr. Nevitt telephoned last night that all his rations are doing splend-ly and were note to eat a nearly dinner yesterlay. They will soon be eathed well. There were no new

Ten Republicans from Missouri Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2. Complete returns from the hitherto doubtful Second and Ninth Congressional districts of Missouri show the election, respectively of U.S. Hall, Demo-erat, by 1,685 plurality and William Trebur, Bepathican, by 129 plurality. According to the face of the returns the file ublicans have carried the First, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Elevanth, Tuirteenth, Fo-teenth, and Fifteenth districts, while t

Trying to Unravel a Murder Mystery Glassow, Nov. 9,-The police are still secretly inquiring into the case of Sames Kirkwood, a coal merchant, of Ninth street, Troy N. Y., whose body was found on the morning of November 6 in a canal in this city. The exidence pointed to foul play, and every effort is being made to unravel the mystery of his

Supposed Diamond Robber Arrested. Policeman Kilmartin, of the First precinct, arrested Frank Lynch last night on suspicion of being one of the three men who fured George Speck, the well-known sporting man, into a dark corner of the "Division" several nights ago and robbed him of two valuable diamond rings. Lynch is locked up at No.

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TEXAS STILL IN THE RING

Her Democratic Majority Badly Disfigured, but It Will Do.

His Plurality in the Neighborhood of Forty Thousand-He Ran Very Much Behind His Ticket-Democrats Claim They Have Eight of the Thirteen Congressmen.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Beturns from the State show arge Populist gains, but Culberson, Democrat, for Governor, will have a plurality of about 40,000. In the Tweifth Con-Another installment of those popular church gressional district, Noonan, Republican, is elected by 1,500 majority. The result in the Thirteenth district is close between Cockrell, Democrat, and Gililiand, Populist, with the chalices Tayorable to Cockrell. Eleven dis-

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9.—Not more than one-third of the vote of the State has been re-ported officially, but enough is known to predict the success of Culberson, Democrat, for Governor, by about 40,000 piurality. He runs 19,000 to 15,000 benind the balance of the State takes. The Democrats certainly elect Congress-

The Democrats certainly elect Congress-men in eight of the thirteen districts, namely: First, Huichison, 4,000 plursality, Second, Cooper, 3,000; Third, Yonkum, 1,500; Fourth, Culber-on, 2,000; Fiith, Bailey, 8,000; Ninth, Sayers, 1,500; Tenth, Crowley, 1,000, and Eleventh, Crain, 1,000. In the Twelfth district, Noonan, Republi-DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.—The silver men of Colsrado and other mining States are maturing plans, it is said, for launching a "Silver party." They will co-operate with the bimetallists of the South and East, and a call will soon be issued for a meeting to effect an organization.

In the Twelfith district, Noonan, Republican, has from 1,500 to 2,000 plarality. In the Thirteenth, Gilliand, Fopulist, is protably east, the sileading by searly 1,000 votes, and the Demo-ratic strongholds have been mostly heard from. In the Sixth district the mostly heard from. In the Twelfith district, Noonan, Republican, has from 1,500 to 2,000 plarality. In the Thirteenth, Gilliand, Fopulist, is protably each, the Sixth district, Noonan, Republican, has from 1,500 to 2,000 plarality. In the Thirteenth, Gilliand, Fopulist, is protably each, the Sixth district that the same strong holds have been mostly heard from. In the Twelfith district, Noonan, Republican, has from 1,500 to 2,000 plarality. In the Thirteenth, Gilliand, Fopulist, is protably each that the Sixth district that the Sixth district

crat, and Burner. Populist, in the Seventh, and Bell, Democrat, and Jenkins, Populist, in the Eighth. The chances slightly favor the Democrats in all three districts.

Repose of the Late Cznr's

Soul The corgeous uniforms of the foreign dipionists stood out in bold continst to the somber decorations of the immense drawingroom of the Russian legation yesterday morning at the celebration of the solemn requiem

A temporary altar, surrounded by paims "The trans-Miscoseppi congress meets in St. Louis on the 27th inst." said Mr. Merrick. and potted plants, that been erected in the drawing-room for the celebration of the massing there and at that time, but it has not gone and the ritual of the Greek faith. The apnanship of the East. Bishop Nicalus, of the Greek church in Canada, conducted the service, and was assisted by a Greek monk and

President and Mrs. Cleveland, all the mem-shall not be further depleted, Abrum Elkin disappeared from this city in hers of the Culdnet except Postmaster Gen-1876 and was last heard from in New York eral Bissell, and a number of resident diplohers of the Caldnet except Postmaster General Bissell, and a number of resident diplonation of the Bissell, and a number of resident diplonation it is probable they will not, the bankers who hour's preliminary service, beginning at 9 o'clock, attended only by the officials of the Bussian legation. Shortly before 10 o'clock the participants in the public ceremony began to arrive, and as each entered the house he was given a wax candle to hear during the encyled.

"As far as it is known in this city the exact the participants in the public ceremony began to arrive, and as each entered the house he specified. The issue will undoubtedly reach the Carristian Advocate, moved the remained. The issue will undoubtedly reach the Carristian Advocate, moved the reliable on the table. This was agreed to five the Carristian Advocate, moved the reliable on the table. This was agreed to five the Carristian Advocate, moved the reliable on the table. This was agreed to five the Advocate, moved the reliable on the table.

at 10 0 clock the President and his wife arrived, and immediately after the chants and prayers began. According to the custom of the Greek Church, each of the participants remained standing during the celebration of mass. The Chief Executive and Merch and Science of the celebration of mass. The Chief Executive and Merch and Science of the spirit described whether a syndicate will be formed to take the e-bonds that there were thousands of Bohemians in mass. The Chief Executive and Mrs. Cleveland were nearest the altar, and next them were Prince and Princess Cantacusene. Then came Secretaries Greslam, Carlisie, Lamoni, Horland, Mortes camie Secretaries Gressiam, Carisse, Lamons, Herisert, Morton, Smith, and Attorney Gen-eral Okley. Back of them were Ambassador Patenotre, of France. Ambassador Saurma

l'atenotre, of France. Ambassador Saurma Jeitsch, of Germany, Ambassador Fava, of Italy; the Chinese, Japanese, and Kor-an ministers and their suites, and several other representatives of smaller countries.

The bishop was attired in the robes of his office. His tiara was set with rubies and emeralds, weven into jewele' embroideries. His red volvet surplice vas wound with a white satin stole embroidered with gold and jewels. The attendants were also dressed in triesdy vestments.

As the chanting began the candles were ighted, the celebrant and his attendants singing the service alternately, the accivic swinging the censors until the air was fille with the sweet perfumes of incense. The with the sweet perfumes of incense. The service cost uped for ball an hour, and as the and the participants depurted, headed by President and Mrs. Cleveland.

FIRST NIGHT OF "ALIMONY."

Herbert Hall Winslow's New Play Produced at the Academy of Music Herbert Hall Winslow's "Alimony" was produced last night for the first time before the public at the Academy of Music. The

As the name of the play indicates, there is good deal of divorce in it—quite too much, n fact. It begins with a joke—the Luin game—which is a chestnut old enough and big enough to be of the horse variety. Every body in the east is either divores or divorcing, seeking or being paid allmony, and the causes for the divorces and the new marriages are so insufficient that the motives all through, instead of being funny, are absurd Yet it will amuse and did amuse, Tin Murphy and the whole cast were called be

and as the ladies of the cast only chatted about former and future has ands their

Convicted of Murder. WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 9,-Salem G. Worden, one of the several American Railway Union men charged with having wrecked a in the Southern Pacific train during the strike in July last, causing the death of Engineer Clars and four United States soldiers, was to-day convicted of murder in the first de-gree. The jury of erel no recommendation. The penalty is death or life imprisonment. The other accused train wreekers will be promptly tried.

> Railroad Surgeons' Association. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Eminent rallway surgeons from all portions of the United States met to-day at the Grand Pacific Hotel and formed an exclusive association, which they have christened the American Academy of tailroad Surgeons. The membership is to be

He Practiced Baby Farming the young Englishman of El Cajon Canon, whose buby-farming methods were recently exposed by an officer of the Denver Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and who was charged with the translation use of the United States mails, was conviced by a jury in the United States district court to-day.

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A SUNDAY COMPANION.

'The Times" of To-morrow Will Surely Deserve That Title

Of course, the leading feature of the Sunday Times is always the art supplement, and it appears this week just the same. An outline of the beautiful heliograph appears on the second page of the Times this morning. Here are a few of the features in the reading

matter department: A WEER IN LABOR CIRCLES-Matters of interest to workingmen and the general public FIN DE SIEGLE FEMININITY-Concerning

THE RENEWAL—A fascinating short story by the author of "Dodo," ABOUND THE ABSORIES (Illustrated)-Of interest to the citizen soldiery and their

SOCIAL DOINGS AND SAYINGS-What has happened and will happen in society. SECRET SOCIETY GOSSIF-Of interest to brothers who meet on the quiet.

CHILDREN'S INDOOR ATHLETICS (illus-

trated) - Particularly appropriate to the com-NEW GOWNS OF ACTRESSES ((flustrated)-What styles are affected on the New York

ON a LOCOMOTIVE-Anne Hathaway tells of a vivid railroad experience WATTS' LOVE AND LIFE-A reproduction of the famous painting which was deemed unfit for the White House.

And yet the naif has not been told of all the And yet the half has not been told of all the good things to be had for 3 cents. Remem-ber that other Sunday papers cost 5 cents and contain but little more in quantity and not nearly as much in quality. No padding about the Sunday Trates. It's all good and every line can be read with in

ANOTHER PIPTY MILLION LOAN.

New York Bankers Declare That the Government Will Negotiate It in a Very Few Days.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The Press to-morrow After the close of business to-day it was

Gold bonds for that amount bearing 5 per cent, interest will be issued within a few days, at a price which will not investors

about I per cent. annually, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis mass for the repose of the soul of the late
CoarAlexander III.
A temporary altar, surrounded by pairs

has been in this city for several days, and has been in this city for several days, and has been in this city for several days, and has been in this city for several days, and has night, however.

The runaway horse was caught on Florida avenue and turned over to the police. Gen.

national banks and trust companies. One of these bank presidents said to-day: "Yes, there will be an issue of bonds purtenances were in the unique oriental work- shortly, probably within the next week or Disinclination to Increase Appropriations two. Secretary Carlisle will pak for investors. President Cleveland and the Secretary have determined that the gold reserve

tion of the authorities in Washington,

IT MENACES PEACE.

Lord Rosebery Declares That the Press Endangers Great International Ententes LONDON, Nov. 2 .- In accordance with the suclent custom, the new lord mayor of Lon don, Sir Joseph Renais, gave a banquet at the Golid Hall to-night. The principal

speaker was Prime Minister Rosebery, and the "leit motif" of his speech was pruce, Lord Rose ery proceeded to ma e touch-nic references to the late (mar and M. Carno). ran e's nouriered) resident. He expressed hope that the young should rs on which had fallen the to riche responsibilities of the powers of Russia, which involves so much of the destines an happiones of the human race, would not prove unequal to the burden. the prime min our furner said that there were at present three elements endangering the world's peace enormous armaments, the

press, and armed explorations.

He did not believe that the newspapers in ferce competition sufficiently weighed the elfect the invelopment that the press, be defined in the international entents. The press, he deinterentional ententes. The press, he de-chired, should sift the news before publishing. and only want to maintain the status one."

TAKES IN ONLY ONE SMALL WASH. Annie Giles Spends Her Time Daily in Ob serving Her Neighbors' Doings.

Annie Giles furnished a little amusement for the police court habitues yesterday while testifying in the case of assault and battery preferred against William Moten by Harriet

"How did you happen to see the assault?" was asked Annie Giles by the prisoner's law-"I had my head out of the window,"

"Do you often spend your time that way?"
"I ve got a right to lean out of the winthis with a sancy shake of the head-

Why do you say that?". Well, I've got a husband to support me." "Don't you do any work! No, inde dy. I'm above that. I takes in

No, inde dy. I in above that. I takes in only one small wash."

"Do you find much to interest you from your place of observation?"

"Yes, indeed. There's so much goin on in the alley I don't like to miss anythin." Moten is an old man and a vetoran, and Harriet Dixon said that he struck her. It was testified by Policeman Gibson that the prisoner was very obstinate, and fought ar-rest desperately, biting the officer's flager and kicking him in the face. Moten and to

be clubbed into submission "I never struck a man since I was mus-tered out of service," the prisoner cried on the stand, "All the matter was that I had misery in my head, and these policemen nearly killed me." "How many times have you been here for

old man here they say I assaulted some She Loses the Suit. dunno. But you've got it all down in the In view of the prisoner's old age he was Typhoid Fever at Amherst College,

ABBREST, Mass., Nov. 9.-John Picket Trask, '95, of Amnerst College, died of typhoid our prices. fever last plant. There are several other cases among the students,

GEN. BIRNEY WAS INJURED TWO BANDITS LOOT A TOWN JAPAN WILL BE GRACIOUS

The Horse Which He Was Driving Became Unmanageable and Ran Away.

HE WAS VIOLENTLY THROWN OUT

A Wild Gallop Down Capitol Hill Ends in Have Been Seriously Hurt Internally.

221 East Capital street, suffering from a se- and were heavily armed. Some of the citi-

the stall for several days and accordingly was nervous and fractious. The stable in which the lawyer keeps the animal is on Second street, not far from his home, and he had not proceeded the control of the band of citizens were almost between the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing the band of citizens were taken from the processing NEW YORK THEATRICAL GOSSIP-Pen Droproceeded two squares after leaving it before the horse tocame unmanageable. He dashed at a fast gallop down Capitol Hill, the general he meantime making earnest but ineffectual

efforts to stop the unruly animal.

Nothing stopped the wild career of the horse down the hill until the bottom was horse down the hill until the bottom was reached. At First and B streets a Belt Line car was passing, but the driver did not see the runaway. In a moment the buggy had crushed into the car and a wheel was twisted

off. This did not stop the brute, which broke across the street and collided with a tree.

Gen. Birney was thrown violently out, and his heal struck the wire netting which protected the tree. This circumstance is supposed to have saved his life, because the obstruction gave way and at the same time broke the force of the blow. The victim was unconscious and bleeding when help came, and he was conveyed to a nearby drug stors. All possible efforts were made to revive the senseless lawyer without avail, and be lay in After the close of business to-day it was announced that the government would at once ask bankers for a loan of another \$50,600,000.

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This condition for about three-quarters of an hour. Nothing could be found in Gen. Birney's pocket to establish his identity, and those about him were in a difference.

Finally the victim gained consciousness sufficiently to tell his name and address.

Policeman Creagh was notified and he had the general removed to his home. The physician who was called in found that he was in a critical state, and he refused to say that he would recover. The face of the induced lawyer is badly swollen and cut by the wire netting, and it is feared that he is in-ternally injured. He was resting easy last

Birney is an old and honored resident of the

METHODIST MISSIONS.

that they were doing good work among the Sw-lee and Norwegians in Minnesota. He arged the con-crence to enable them to conappropriation.

Bishop E. C. Andrews, of New York, presided at the meeting field to-night in the interest of foreign missions. Addresses were made by Dr. A. B. Leonard, Bishop Thoburn, and Bishop Newman.

SALVATION BY PHONOGRAPH. Missionaries to Be Instructed in Foreign

Languages by That Means. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov R.-Chicago elergymen have formed a polyglot club for the purpose of instructing prospective missionaries in the various foreign languages by means of the

President Harper, of Chicago University, with other prominenent ministers has secured as members of the organizations representatives of almost every nationalinity visited by missionaries, and the reproduction of conver-sation, the phonograph will take the place of The first machines used by the club will be

tion building, and others will be distributed WILL NOT INDICT THE GOVERNOR

Treasury Officials' Complaint Against Mississippi/State Officers Ignored. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 9.—The Federal issippi State warrants, it being alleged by Chief Hazen, supported by Secretary Carlisle life! Haren, supported by Secretary Carlleled Attorney Gen ral Olney, that they vioted the laws, being in likeness and simili

tional bank notes.

The State officials, it will be remembered. United States Secret Service Bureau, of which Mr. Hazen is chief.

Fearful of a Vessel's Fate PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9.—Great alarm is felt in shipping circles concerning the three-masted schooner Ida C. Southard, now considerably overdue, on route from Philadelphia to New Orleans, with a cargo of 1,000 tons of railroad fron, and her agents are fearful that she has encountered the same hurri-cane that wreeked the Philadelphia barken-tine George W. Sweeney on October 11, as she was no doubt in the same locality. Both ves-

vels left here on the same day. Tore His Tongue from His Mouth, LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 9 .- While crazed from the effects of a protracted spree, Peter Hepper, a barber, an inmate of the City Hos-pital, last night grasped his tongue in both ands and tore it partially from his mouth. All efforts of the hospital surgeon to save the nan's life were unavailing and he died shortly

In the case of Mrs. Eva A. Casey who sued the National Union to recover on a policy of her late husband, the verdict was for the company. The case was tried three times.

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Came in Broad Daylight and Left Behind Them a Trial of Blood-One

Man Instantly Killed. COFFRYVILLE, Kas., Nov. 2.-Two of the Cook gang plundered the town of Lenapah, L. T., and left a bloody trail behind them this afternoon. They entered the town in their character of bold bandits, without any attempt at concealment, and terrorized the citize until they had carried out their plans of rob-

bery. Collisions with a Belt Line (ar and a attempted to stop them with his gun when E. E. Melton, a brave young man who Tree-Gen. Birney Was Flucky-He May they were riding away, was shot and instantly killed. Another man, whose name cannot be learned to-night, is reported to Gen. William Birney, the lawyer, father of District Attorney Birney, lies at his home, No. 221 East Capitol street, suffering from a se-

vere fall, and is in a rather precarious condition. Mr. Birney was hurt in a ranaway
accident late yesterday afternoon, and it is
due to a mere chance that his life was saved.
Gen. Bisney was seated in a buggy driving a young horse, which had not been out of
the stull for arrange data and accident and were heavily armed. Some of the citiceas claim to have recognized them as Chertens claim to have recognized

them and their horses when the replaces went to mount. An effort was made to stop them, but they were on horseback with drawn pistols and were flying before their would-be captors could make a concentrated move. Melton was more rash than the others, and met death in consequence.

The news, as it reaches this city, does not

state in what manner, or how seriously the second victim was injured.

A report says the bandits are headed for Coffeyville, which is only fifteen miles from Lenapha. This place is the seene of many tragic robberies, and the police department with volunteers are prepared to meet them in the same way they met the Daltons two years ago when almost the entire band was

THEY HEAD THE ARMY.

Gen. McCook Promoted, Vice Gen. Howard, Retired, and Col. Forsythe

Made Brigadler Generat.

Brig. Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook has been appointed major general of the United States Army, vice Gen. Howard, retired, and Col. James W. Forsythe, of the Seventh Cavairy, has been promoted to brigadier general to succeed McCook.

Brig. Gen. McCook, who becomes a major general is an appear in the command of the Department of Cohrado, has been forty-seven

general, is at present in command of the De-partment of Colorado, has been forty-seven partment of Contrado, has been torry-sevel years in the military service, and is one of that famous family of warriers, "The fighting McCocks." He is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, which he entered as a cade in 1847. He was a captain in the regular Army at the outbreak of the war, from which he emerged with the rank of fleutenart solund.

ant colonel.

The race for the place vacated by Major-Gen. Howard's retirement was between Com. McCook and Gen. Euger, the latter communi-ing the Department of California, and the for Work in South America.

Busertys, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Bishop Bowman, of St. Louis, presided at the third days' session of the Methodist missionary conference at the Hanson Place M. E. Church to-day.

In Leonard read the report of the months with the rank of brigadier generals, as it is, Gen. Buger's promotion will problem. Dr. A. B. Leonard read the report of the South American missions. He said that the committee had agreed to increase the uppropriation by \$12,000. Dr. J. M. Reid, of New York, said that an investigation should be made of how the money was to be spentle-fore granting it. Dr. J. M. Buckley, edito of the Christian Advocate, moved the report be campaigns.

ke in he. DENVER, Col., Nov. 1.- Geg., McCook was helf of the Bohe man population in his State, and begreed the conference not to cut down the appropriations for the work. He said that there were thousands of Bohemians in the conference of th tio ready to be converted.

Hev. Dr. J. F. Chaffee, of Minneapolis, said suy- he has not been consulted as yet as to the way those places fit together is simply.

The way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply that the way those places fit together is simply the way the way those places fit together is simply the way those places fit together is simply the way whether he will leave Colorado or not. He recommended very highly his successor, Col. James W. Forsythe, of the Seventh Caralry. The news of the general's promotion was ships I ba-

THEIR WORK IN THE SOUTH-

Operations of the M. E. Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 9.-The Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in this city, has closed another successful year of work in the South among the colored and white people. Forty-six institutions of

various grades are maintained. In these are 474 ten bers, 8,525 students, and be lands and buildings are valued at \$1,900-00; \$272,604 have been raised and expended, for next year \$210,000 have been appro-

The indebtedness of the somere is \$100,000. debtedness until better times (launcially bring larger collections and gifts, or if necessary, able unused lands can be sold,

Ex-Pitcher Sweeney Sent to Prison.

San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- Charley Sweeney,

foremost pitcher a few years ago, was to-day grand jury by a vote of more than two to one refused to indict the Governor, treasurer, and auditor in the matter of printing the Missian State warrants it being alleged by He was convicted of mansiangater. British Craiser Missing. tude of the United States currency and na- | Calypso is missing. She parted company with the training squadron, to which she belongs,

on October 24 during a gale. The squadron

has arrived at Las Palmas, but the Calypso

has not been seen since she dropped the other Stricken With Paralysis NEWARR, N. J., Nov. 9.-Frederick W. Ei-

cord, ex-mayor of Newark, and now librarian of the New Jersey Historical Society, was stricken with paralysis in the rooms of the society this afternoon, and is now in a critical condition. Mr. Ricord is seventy-five years of age.

Mayhew Gets Only \$250,

A verdict for \$250, \$20,000 claimed, was

rendered yesterday in favor of Lemuel E.

Mayhew, who claimed damages done his property by a government sewer. No American Cattle for Bavaria London, Nov. 10 .- A diseaseh to the Times from Berlin states that Backrin has probibited

the importation of American cattle in order to prevent any evasion of the imperial decree. Death Penalty for selling Land. TABLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 9.—A till has passed ng it treason for a Cherokee citizen to sell cal estate of this nation to a non-entiren, naming as a penalty for so doing death by

Colorado Must Bear with Waite. DESVER, Colo., Nov. 9 .- Gov. Watte to-day

Promised to Receive Benevolently China's Overtures for Peace.

INTERCESSION OF THE POWERS

Rumor of Indecisive Battle at Talienwan-Chinese Men-of-war at Port Arthur Ordered to Attack the Japanese Fleet-Big Money Was Offered Torpedo Experts.

Lonnon, Nov. 9 .- It is said that the powers have urged China to negotiate for a peace directly with Japan, and that they have secured Japan's promise to meet the overtures

Loynov, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the Times from Choo Foo dated November 7, save it is reported there that fighting occurred on November 4, 5, and 6 at Tallenwan, but that it has not been decisive. A Tien-Tain dispatch to the Times save that

the responsible Chinese officials appear to be callogs as to the fate of the Empire. They attend chiefly to their personal interests, such as contracts for furnishing arms, etc. The people are also indifferent. In the vicinity of Moukden they suffer more from fear of the Chinese soldiers than from fear of the enemy.

Chinese soldiers than from fear of the enemy. The dispatch adds that the Russian officers on the station have been instructed to conciliate their British codeagues.

Lesnov, Nov. 9—A dispatch from Shanghal states that the Chinese men-of-war remaining outside of Port Arthur have been ordered to attack the Japanese fleet that is blockading that port and preventing the egrees of a number of Chinese warships now lying there.

Yusonama, Nov. 2.—Bumors are current here to the effect that the Japanese forces have suffered a reverse at Fort Arthur. here to the effect that the Japanese forces have suffered a reverse at Fort Arthur.

Lousies, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the Times from Yokohama says that two Americans who were arrested at Kole on the French scames Sydney are to pedo experts who had sontrasted with China to employ their own inventions to destroy the Japanese feet. China promised them, at 100,000.

the German equation on the Chinese station to obey the orders of the British admiral in cer-A Daily News dispatch from Paris says that France seems dispatch from Paris says that of a European conference on the Ghiacse-

THE INDIANA'S ARMOR. Ligut. Nixon Enthusiastic About the Snug

Fitting of the Big Plates. PHILADELPHIA, NOV. R.-Work is progressing rapidly on the battle-ship Indiana at Cramp's shippards. This week the workmen broke the record by placing in position seven of the big eighteen-inch side armor plates, relighing forty tons each, in two days.

Twelve of the twenty side plates are now in position and six more are on the dock ready to be beited on. Only two remain to be shipped from Bethiebem, where they are being made. The barbeties of this battle-ship are almost completed, and when the armor for them arrives at the yard the ship can be made ready for her official trip in a few weeks. Lieut. Nixoo, supervising constraintor for the Cramps, who designed the Indiana and is

beautiful. You can scarcely shove the binds of a case knife between them, whereas on good appearance."
Work on the Massachusetts, the Indiana's sister ship, is also far advanced and she could be given her builder's trial now, were it not for the last that Secretary Herbert's require-ment that ships shall be entirely complete be-for going on their official trials renders haste

in this respect unnecessary.

LABOR LEADERS IN COUNCIL.

Preparing for the National Convention of the Enights of Labor. New Onleans, La., Nov. 9.-A number of delegates to the National Enights of Labor onvention, which meets here next Tuesday, have arrived. Among them are Grand'Master Workman Sovereign, Chicago: Secretary Hayes, Philadelphia; T. B. Maguire, Amsterdam; N. Y.: M. J. Bishop, Boston; C. A. French, Mariboro, Mass.; W. G. Simmons, Washington, D. C.: Patrick Murphy, New York; licenard J. Kerrigan, Moutreal; Andrew D. Best, Brooklyn: A. J. Zoller, Jersey City,

The usual executive meeting is nowbeing held in advance of the convention to antique account business as will probably comeba-tors the convention.

Mr. Sovereign said beyond a few meetings the ex-baseball player, who was America's

private no business will be transacted until

Kelly to He Buried by the Elks. Bosres, Nov. 2 .- Michael J. Kelly will be boried on Sunday at 1 p. m. by Boston Lodge of Elks, of which he was a member. The body will lie in state in Elks' hendquarters from 9 to 10 Sunday morning. Interment will be in the Elks' lot at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Thrown from a Runaway Team,

The horse attached to Mr. William E. Mar-

lowe's buggy became frightened at a rapidly moving calle our at Seventh street and Florida avenue yesterday and ran away. Mr., Marlowe and a friend were thrown from the but miraculously escaped with but He Ustered Forged Checks.

W. H. Merrick was sentenced vesterfay to a year in Albany penitentiary, having pleaded gullty to uttering forged enecus. Telegrap bic Brevities.

es and scientific writer, died festering, aged aventy-five years. By the explosion of fifty pounds of dynamite t Huntington, Ind., yesterday, John Hart-an and Norton Keffer were killed and John

Copenhagen has been declared a free part. Tonnage dues abolished at all ports.

Fiven fatally injured. Bobbers broke into the First National Bank as-Oberlin, Ohio, Thorsday night and got away with \$500 in cash, but falled to get

The case of Lee Yuen, who is held in New York for entering the United States by way of burlington, Vt., in violation of the Chinese excitation act, was submitted posterilar to Commissioner Shields, after aguments, is likely to be entried as far as the United States Draven, Colo., Nov. 9.—Gov. Walte to-day Supreme Court, as upon its determination of the report that he would remove to will depend whether 3,000 Chinese in that cit